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### Murder of General Canby.

The brutal murder of Major General E. To the Editor of the Tribune : R. S. Canby and Rev. E. Thomas by the treacherous Modoc Indians while holding a treacherous Modoc Indians while holding a were smashed in the effort to east them peace conference was announced on Sun-day. On Friday it was agreed that a meet-ing between the Peace Commission and the Indians should take place. Upon reaching these almost useless boats. I did not exthe place of meeting, Mr. Meacham made a pect that the government would jump at the short speech to the Indians, followed by suggestion, and I was not disappointed. The government had business on hand at the time Captain Jack made a speech, asking for the whole world—I mean the project of payHot Creek and Cottonwood, the places now ing Congressmen over again for work which occupied by Fairchild and Dorris, for a res- they had already been paid to do; that is to ervation. Mr. Meacham told Jack that it was not possible to give him what he asked. But that shining public benefit being ac-Schonchin told Mr. Meacham to say no complished, why cannot the government lismore, and while Schonehin was still speak- ten to me now? ing Capt. Jack walked behind the others, exclaimed, "All ready," and then drew his pistol and snapped a cap at General Canby. things were shivered to atoms by the seas He cocked his pistol again and fired. Gen- that swept over the stranded vessel. And eral Canby fell dead, shot under the eye.
Schonchin then shot Mr. Meacham in the shoulder and head, wounding him severely.

East on Charley and another Indian shot.

The swept over the stranded vessel. And suppose they had not been shivered, would the case have been better? Would not the frantic people have plunged pell-mell into each boat as it was launched and instantly

Blacksmit Boston Charley and another Indian shot swamped it? They always do. But a life-and killed Dr. Thomas. Hooker Jim chastraft is a different thing. All the people ed Mr. Dyer some distance, but Dyer turn-body understands davit-falls but a sailor, ed upon him, pistol in hand; Jim ran, and and he don't when he is frightened; but Dyer reached the camp. Riddle was also any goose can heave a life raft overboard, shot at, but he and his squaw both escaped. and then some wise man can throw him afsoldiers who can be brought into active service, and it is believed they will soon end the Modoc war.

emy from Kentucky. He served with dis-the room of three of her boats indeed. Her PASSAGE TICKETS. tinction in the Mexican war. When the boats were probably thirty feet long, seven civil war began, he was in command of the feet deep, and seven or eight feet wide at Nineteenth Infantry. As a commander dur- the gunwales. ing the war he had comparatively few op- You could furnish a ship with medium portunities for distinction, but his conduct each—and pile them up in the space now of the movement upon and capture of Mobile showed that he was a master of his pro- expect to save all her people, not merely a M. R. DENNIS & CO, fession, and in the more intelligent military dozen or two. They would sail away circles, he has been; justly considered one of the foremost soldiers of the time. He In addition to the rafts, the ship could carwas profoundly versed in the principles of ry a boat or two, for promiscuous general military law, and a firm believer in the sub- service, and for the drowning of old fogies supremacy of the civil authority in times of who like old established ways. You could peace. General Canby was tall, erect, strong line and heave it overboard on the lee side limbed, with a Roman nose and eagle eye- in the roughest sea (and it can't fall any way in personal appearance the beau ideal of a but right side up), and there it will lie and soldier. In every line of his last published despatch can be traced the distrust which the experienced border soldier felt of the launch a boat, it usually falls upside down; treacherous savages with whom he dealt.

After consultation with the President swamp it. Boats have sometimes gone General Sherman telegraphed to Colonel away safely with people and taken them to Gillem, and also to General Schofield at land, but such accidents are rare. San Francisco, authorizing the former to make the attack so strong and persistent views upon this raft business; they are the that their fate may be commensurate with views of several old sea captains or mates their crime, and that he will be fully justi- whom I have talked with, and their voice fied in their utter extermination. Further gives them weight and value. Our Govern despatches from General Gillem are looked ment has so many important things to atfor, believing that he commenced fighting tend to that we cannot reasonably expect early on Saturday morning, or even Friday it to bother with life rafts, and we cannot

Schofield to afford Mrs. Canby every facility and attentiou, should she desire to meet the remains of her husband, and to pay tions until she has had time to hunt around the remains of her husband, and to pay every attention to her wishes as to the disposition to be made of the remains. Mrs. Canby is now at her home in Ore-

General Sherman expresses himself very emphatically in regard to the treatment which should be given to the Modoc Indians, and feels confident that his dispatch to Colonel Gillem will be carried out to the letter if it is possible to be done with the troops ny a bereaved poor soul whose idols lie now under his command. now under his command. If it is found that he has not a sufficient

number of troops, more will be sent to him at once, and that if necessary the whole power of the government will be put forth to avenge the death of General Canby and those massacred with him. The President and Secretary Delano both

deeply deplore the sad termination of the efforts made to settle the Modoc question in a peaceable manner, and now agree with General Sherman that the most severe measures must be adopted toward that peo- at Wilmington on the 22d inst. ple in consequence of their late treacherous

## STATE ITEMS.

A young miss of Bridgeton has been amusing herself by dressing in male attire Central American Republic of that name and parading the streets. A police officer has been destroyed by an earthquake, caus-

The jute and hemp mill of Todd & Ritchie, at Paterson, eaught fire on Saturday morning and was almost entirely destroyed. The loss is about \$75,000. One hundred and thirty hands are thrown out of work. The war, and reached the rank of Colonel be-

A. D. Mellick, Jr., & Brother have issue a agood sized pamphlet containing brief de- Philadelphia from Liverpool. She ran out scriptions of towns and cities in New Jersey of coal and had to use her cargo to keep up easily accessible from New York by the the fires. She burned up some \$40,000 various railroads with descriptive lists with worth of Peruvian bark and other valuable prices of houses, mill properties, lots and drugs, and the owners very reasonably farms offered by them for sale. There are of those portions of New Jersey adjacent to

dred and forty bushels of rye with a flail. It is said that for every man that struck there were three eager to be engaged at the for our venerable friend. He greatly enjoyed the exercise. It improved his health, sharpened his appetite, and raised his spirits, which are naturally good and do not need Thursdry last. During the prevalence of a

the influence of apple jack to keep them up.

The Jubilee celebraton in Newark last Thursday was eminently creditable to the participants. Their unobtrusiveness was noticeable. They found ample room on one side of the broad thoroughfare, and as a consequence there are noticeable. a consequence there was no jarring, no rioting, no disturbance of any kind, and perfrom the wreck of the "Atlantic" continues. sons who were en route to the depots to take passage on departing trains were not delayed for a moment. And as in the parade, so ous, and it has been decided to blow holes in the centre of Bloomfeld and near the station. No in all the subsequent exercise, the same in the sides of the ship in order to facilitate

## Mark Twain on Life Rafts.

which would benefit not only our nation but

The Atlantic had eight boats, of courseall steamers have. Not one of the boats say da human life. The great cumbersome

The alarm was promptly given, and the troops were under arms in a moment, and of three inflated horizontal rubber tubes, moved forward at the double quick under command of Colonel Green. At last accounts they were about a mile in the lava beds, lying on their arms, and would probableds, lying on their arms, and would probableds, lying on their arms, and would probableds, lying on their arms, and would probable doubt, two men crossed the street tubes, with a platform lashed on top. These rafts are of all sizes, from a little affair the size of your back door, to a raft twenty-two feet long and six or eight feet wide. As you remember, no doubt, two men crossed the bly advance at night under cover of dark- Atlantic from New York to London, some ness. There are in the lava beds about 600 years ago, on one of these rafts of the latter size. That raft would carry 120 men. Nine such rafts would have saved the Atlantic's 1,000 souls, and these rafts (fully inflated and ready for use,) would not have General Canby entered the Military Acad- occupied as much room on her deck as four

> occupied by four boats, and then you could through a storm, sitting high and dry from two to four feet above the tops of the waves. attach a raft to a ship with a ten fathom ride the waves like a duck till it receives its freight of food and passengers and then you can cut the line and let her go. But if you and if it don't, the people crowd in and

reasonably expect the English' Government General Sherman has telegraphed General to bother with them because this admirable contrivance is a Yankee invention, and our among her documents and discovered that the crude idea originated with herself in some by-gone time—then adopts it and builds a monument to the crude originator. England has our raft on exhibition in a museum there (the raft that made the wonderful voyage), and heaps of people have gone in every day for several years and paid for the privilege of looking at it. Perhaps mathe beach of Nova Scotia may wish, as I do, that it had been on exhibition on board the

betrayed Atlantic. MARK TWAIN. HARTFORD, Conn., April 8, 1873.

## GENERAL SUMMARY.

Gen. Hancock will present the Delaware battle-flags to the State Htstorical Society

His Holiness, Pius IX, lies in a critical condition. He is suffering from rheumatic fever, and his illness is of a most serious

The city of San Salvador, capitol of the interviewed her, and advised her not to ing a terrible loss of life. Eight hundred persons perished, and property valued at \$12,000,000 was destroyed.

John Watts De Peyster, Jr. died in Wholesale Grain and Hay Dealers ! his parents. He was a soldier in the late insurance is \$50,000. Felix McKenna's stables, adjoining the mills, were destroyed.

fore its close. He was for a long time on the staff of Gen. Phil. Kearney, and was his ntimate friend.

The steamer Cassina recently arrived in

New York City.

The Belvidere Apollo says that Mr. David Brand of Hope township, who is nearly 81 years of age this winter threshed one hundred and forty bushels of rye with a flail.

The strike of the New York gasmen results also, all kinds of vegetable plants in season. Every ed unfavorably to the strikers. The fact of a general surplus of labor in New York, and the more direct reason that their's is not skilled labor, makes their venture a failure.

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